

# Cast Told For 'Kind Lady'; Senate Awards Sign Contract

Casting was announced yesterday for the fourth and final full-length drama to appear on the Little Theater stage, "Kind Lady," by Edward Clavon and George Haight. With a character list of 13, the mystery-drama will be presented May 5, 6 and 7.

Leads will be carried by Mavis Kettner, freshman, in the role of Mary Herrera, and Dan Vocke, freshman, portraying Henry Abbott. In the supporting cast are: Schiller, junior, as Lew Weston; Margaret Fuchs, senior, as Rose Shirley Cord; freshman as Myrtle Glennie; Jerry Hager, sophomore, as Peter Sanford; Ted Heinicke, junior, and Jennie Warburton, sophomore, as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

## Minor Roles Listed

Assuming minor roles are Darrell Afton, junior; Dolly Blumreich, and Fred Genterman, sophomore.

## Singers, Band Off On Spring Jaunts

Packed into three buses and a station wagon, the 110 members of Castle Singers and the Wartburg College band departed on their annual spring tours at 10 p.m. this morning.

The band, traveling in two Volkswagen stages, will journey 1,800 miles through five states on its day tour. The 60-piece group is to present 13 concerts in Iowa, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

The instrumentalists are directed by Ernest Hagen, while Mrs. Edwin Linnom will serve as choropleg.

Dr. E. A. Hovde's Singers, numbering 46, will journey to Ridgeland and present nine concerts during their week-long trip. They will travel about 1,100 miles in the large Jefferson bus and college station wagon. Mrs. Jennie Warburton, secretary to the dean of students, is chairwoman of the choropleg.

Both groups will present home concerts after returning to campus—Singers on Monday, April 20, and the band on Sunday, April 26.

## Nerenhausen Gets H-C Chairmanship

Winning by a large margin, Chet Nerenhausen, sophomore, was elected 1953 Homecoming chairman during balloting conducted in convocation Tuesday morning.

Others on the ballot were Merv Hartman and Sid Curtis, juniors; Ken Truckenbrod and Fred Vos, sophomores.

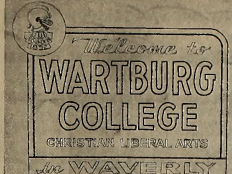
Nerenhausen served as sophomore chairman for freshman information last fall and is currently acting as student body project chairman in the drive for highway billboards.

meres: Rudy Irwinman and Roberta Kalin, freshmen.

"Kind Lady" adapted by the author from a short story by Hugh Walpole, was first presented in 1935. It contains three acts and a prologue. The story of the play is a singlet-act, the time span covered by the action is approximately five years.

According to Ray Widerman, head of the production and director of the play, "Kind Lady" is a serious drama with little of the comedy element. The main fact is suspense, due effectively through use of flashbacks. The plot is a story of a man, attempted fraud devised by Henry Abbott to cheat Mary Herrera, a generous old maid, of her home and belongings.

"Kind Lady" will be presented to the senior by the Wartburg Waverly Lions club in cooperation with Wartburg Players on the sale of tickets for the other two plays.



... Arriving in May

# The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 18 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, April 11, 1953 Number 23

## First Class Rating Awarded Trumpet By ACP For First Semester Issues

First class, or "excellent," is the rating awarded first semester issues of "THE TRUMPET" by the Associated Collegiate Press. Only the seven October and November issues were appraised in the judging.

According to Gary Battines, ACP supervising judge, "In the present critical service we have continued in the direction of greater severity in judging. The first class rating is an honor accorded only to exceptionally excellent papers."

## 10 Departments Ties

In evaluation of 23 aspects of the paper, 10 received "excellent" and none below "good." Ranking highest were headlining, typography, makeup, creativity, editorial, galleys and sports page.

Criticism included "too much front page space for extra-curricular activities," "inadequate layout in news-writing," faulty printing of cuts and overwriting of features.

## Editorial Sound

The judge gave special credit to the TRUMPET's editorial page and special columns commenting, "You do a swell job with editorial material (columns) and your editorials are sound, written in an interesting manner."

"We're disappointed, of course,"

in not repeating with the All-American of last year's first semester paper," and Editor-in-Chief Chuck Latz, in commenting on the rating. "But we're hoping the improvement made in news-writing and copywriting since last fall will pull us back up there for the second semester."

## New Models Purchased By Biology Department

Three sets of biological models have been purchased by the biology department from funds donated as a memorial given by the family and friends of Dr. Gerald Leichte, a former Wartburg student, it was revealed this week by Dr. Elmer Hertel, biology department head.

Dr. Leichte, who attended here from 1940-42, was killed in an automobile accident last year while stationed at the Osceola, Miss., Air Force base as sergeant.

According to Dr. Hertel, the models, purchased from the gift of over \$300, are series on the comparative layer (anatomy) in chordates, the embryology of the human heart and the embryology of the face.

## 'New Art Exhibition Most Striking Yet,' Says Miss Wright

The current art exhibition in Luther hall consists of purchases awards from the Iowa state fair sales and is loaned by the Des Moines Art center to the Wartburg art department for display.

"This display of 10 pictures has proved the most impressive of the series," commented Miss Wright, Wartburg art department head.

Paintings range from a rather realistic farm scene (Grant Wood influenced) by Ed Simms of Council Bluffs, Iowa, to a more abstract work by Yvonne Turner of Rockwell, Iowa, to the abstract by Keith Boye of Iowa City.

The three pictures in the literary reading room are uncommonly large pictures. According to Miss Wright, each picture reflects the individual artist's way of seeing and shows that the artist's vision penetrates beyond the photographic surface.

"Students seem particularly intrigued by 'Still Life with Watermelon' by Dinkelsch of Iowa City and 'Fruit Harvest' by Neil Garbers of Lincoln," stated Miss Wright.

The present show is open to the public weekdays until April 20. The May exhibit will feature work by Wartburg students.

The student highway sign project moved one step nearer reality this week as Student Senate signed a contract with Fish Sign company, Waterloo, for three 7½ by 10 foot road markers to be erected at a total cost of \$1,350.32.

The signs will be constructed of porcelain enamel which will contain the words "Welcome to Wartburg College—Christian Liberal Arts—in Waverly, Iowa." The sign is 33½ by 10 inches and the words "Founded 1882" will also be included.

School colors of orange and black will be predominating in the sign. According to the Fish company, representative of the orange-black combination is "the most eye-catching combination possible." The emblem will be in gold scotch-like and "Wartburg College" in silver scotch-like with orange trim.

Delivery of the billboards has been promised by May 18. Project chairman Chet Nerenhausen announced. The signs will be mounted on steel posts imbedded in concrete with the bottoms of the markers about four feet from the ground.

## Locations Obtained

Normal Fintel, public relations director, announced that several rent-free locations have been secured in fence rows at each of the three main highway entrances to Waverly.

Other firms submitting plans for the billboards were Display Signs company, Waterloo, and Hamilton Sign company, Waverly.

Funds available for the signs total \$1,350.32, which is in balance from last year's bulletin board drive. Students voted recently for the remaining money for this year's project.

## Nation's Students Blast Racial Discrimination, Says ACP Opinion Poll

College students overwhelmingly disapprove of enrollment policies which discriminate against Negroes according to the latest Associated Collegiate Press national poll of student opinion. Students from all sections of the country were asked.

When asked whether college policies which forbid the enrollment of Negroes? Here are the results according to presentation.

Approve	17
Disapprove	76
No opinion	7

Students in the south are more evenly split on the question, but still show a clear majority disapproving. Here's how the north and south compare:

Approve	North	South
Disapprove	90	53
No opinion	5	12

Students who approve of segregation often point to equal but separate facilities as the answer. "Negroes have their own colleges where whites may not enroll," says an engineering junior at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

A sophomore at Gustavus Adolphus St. Peter, Minn., comments, "The sooner we realize Negroes are human and will act human if treated in such a way, the better it will be for all."

A male education student at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, Missouri, wrote, "I am comfortable for both white and colored races." But he adds, "I don't mean Mexican and other dark races."

William Engelbrecht, local attorney, will speak on the nature and value of human societies. Those to be benefited are: Oswald Goettler, senior; Sid Curtis, Don Fredrick and Don Berger, juniors; Tom Murphy, sophomore; and Engelbrecht, Lee Beck, LaVerne Baldhead and John Heine, sophomores.

## Texas Lutheran Choir Here April 15

Texas Lutheran college choir, of Seguin, Tex., will present a sacred concert in the music hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. Directed by Philip Knuts, the choral group is in its 24th season as a touring choir.

Recognized as one of the top

college choirs of the southwest, the 112 group is traveling over 4,000 miles through 13 midwestern states this spring.

Included on the program of the 25-member choir are well-known a cappella selections sung in Latin, German, Norwegian and English. Also listed are Christiansen's arrangement of "Praise to the Lord," "The Creation" by Beethoven, "All

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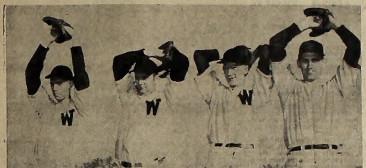
Gamma Lambda, campus chapter of Tri-Beta, national honorary biology organization, will initiate nine new members during ceremonies to be held at 6:15 p.m., Thursday, April 16, at Carver's Cafeteria.

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# 4 Vet Hurlers Set For Opener



Flexing their chucking appendages, Coach Earnie Oppermann's four veteran hurlers line up for camera-man. Rubenow, to handle the bulk of Wartburg's 1953 baseball line, the four are (left to right) Bob Rubenow, Tom Olsen, Leon Wehrand and John Kurti. Olsen, with a 2-1 finish last season, and Kurti, 7-3 in 1952, grabbed all the Knight victories a year ago. Rubenow and Wehrand had no records.

By M. T. Heineken  
A quartet of seasoned mound hands—John Kurti, Leon Wehrand, Tom Olsen and Bob Rubenow—will be on hand as Coach Earnie Oppermann's diamonders belatedly raise the curtain on the 1953 season against Winona next Friday at 3 p.m. on the Knights' field.

Cold weather and a spongy infield blotted out the scheduled opener with Westmar yesterday and also caused postponement of the Buena Vista encounter slated for this afternoon. The rains, both of which are top tics, have been tentatively rescheduled for the third week in May.

Always strong in the pitching department, Knight hurlers this year are attempting to improve their old nemesis—Lefty Max Jacobs, leading R&L man last year, has been tied to the service but will be replaced by veteran Tim Mueller behind the platter. The remainder of the starting squad is set—John Heine, 10; Ted Fritsch, 26; Ed Kitterson, 35; Hank Sowers, 10; Gorty Kopitzke, cf, and Barry Bombardieri, lf.

John Kurti, unrivaled ace of the flinging crew, will probably mount the hill Friday to face the perennially tough Minnesota collegians. Winona was one of two Schwann To Spell Mueller  
Turf's education, left-footed unitman, is another newcomer expected to see plenty of service. But to attempt with veteran Tim Mueller behind the platter. The remainder of the starting squad is set—John Heine, 10; Ted Fritsch, 26; Ed Kitterson, 35; Hank Sowers, 10; Gorty Kopitzke, cf, and Barry Bombardieri, lf.

## Pin Race Tightens As Top Teams Fall

Top two single events in the Wartburg college league stepped up to the four lines and drew a good share of blanks in microelite action this week. Both Ritchie Pontiac and Hies Elliott, one two in standings, suffered three-game setbacks at the hands of tail-end broke.

Fourth-place Top Hat Cleaners broke its tie with Meyers Diner, topping the aspirin men four straight. Taint "place" Larry's Standard won three games from Ritchie, as the motorists ran out of gas.  
Ken Truckenbrod of Top Hat led the keglers in individual scoring, knocking up a 205 high single game and a series of 501. Chris Leckman of Larry's bombarded a 201 in smacking his 579.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	gn
Ritchie Pontiac	17	0	21
Hies Elliott	17	0	21
Larry's Standard	12	0	14
Top Hat Cleaners	10	3	15
Meyers Diner	10	3	15
Ken Truckenbrod	10	3	15
Wartburg Diner	10	3	15
College Inn	10	3	15

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## Coffee-Cup Quarterback

By Bob Snyder

Considerable discussion broke out on campus among Knight athletes just before vacation due to the starting rulings handed the Oklahoma Aggies and Bradley by the North Central Accredited association. The Aggies were given a brief period of time to clean up their athletic program and Bradley was suspended.

The main issue concerned subsidizing athletes. Many athletes feel it's unfair that other students may receive scholarships for abilities they possess, while athletes should not.

And here's another point of controversy and hard feelings. Why can't athletes receive academic credit for participating in team sports? Students are given credit for participation in the various musical organizations. What's the difference? Of course, most music students are going to teach music, but so are most athletes planning to coach. Why the discrimination? Don't athletes gain just as much practical experience as those who sing or play instruments? Either all activities should merit credit or none.

Oklahoma A&M was also severely criticized for using athletes to publicize the school. Not long ago the TRUMPET editor ran an editorial condemning music groups for spreading the name of Wartburg around the country. Wasn't the difference?

Perhaps some dry musical, dramatic and journalistic organizations will start competing openly on an intercollegiate basis and we'll start subsidizing singers, actors and journalists a little more than we do now. Maybe then the colleges will receive sanity codes for these functions and schools will be classified for illegal practices.

On the surface the NCA policy doesn't seem fair when compared with other practices permitted. Perhaps there is something deeper. If so, our Knights would like to know what it is. The TRUMPET's letter-to-the editor department welcomes other views—let's hear how YOU feel.

## Allison, Arlington Win; LeMors Leaguers Roll

Allison, Arlington and LeMors advanced to the semifinal of the Iowa District Luther League cup tourney with first round victories last night in the Knights' gymnasium.

Lyndon's League crew, with an opening round bye, joined the trio of winners in this evening's semifinals. Consolation and championship titles will be played tonight at 7:30 and 9.

Pulling away to a 28-21 halftime spread, Allison squared a late Charles City advance to emerge on top, 60-52. Bill Becker, lanky Allison center, clumped 25 points to lead both teams and top the night's shooting.

In the second game Elvira failed to a taller Arlington outfit in the final minute. The winners scored four rapid points to yet it at 44-44 after Elvira had narrowed the margin to 45-44.

A sharp-shooting, rangy LeMors squad ran wild for three quarters to whip Fontanelle, 55-32. Trailing 41-15 after three quarters, the livers held LeMors even during the final 10 minutes but failed to close the gap.

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## NH Leads In Race For 'Mural Crown

With three sports out of the way, North Hall's Ambassadors are leading in the battle for the 1952-53 intramural area championship.

The Ambassador's bid for the crown was strengthened by first-place squads in football and wrestling plus a second in basketball. With topping finishes in the respective basketball leagues, Grassman II and Offcampus are declared for second-place.

Final outcome will be determined by football and track competition. Dramatic play is to begin April 20, while the ether tourney is slated for the second week in May.

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# Campus Janitors Enjoy Their Work

By B. F. Mirks

"Say, think you can fix the chair in my room?"

This familiar plea is often heard by any of the four janitors of the Wartburg campus. Called upon to do a wide variety of tasks, they are given little thought as well as anything needs repair.

However, these caretakers—Carl Oetting, Charley Fiehmeyer, Ben Buschong and Walter Rasney—have a general feeling of respectability and concern for the students. Oetting thinks the students are a fine group. He reports that they have never given him any special trouble, but if a difference of opinion does arise, it's referred to Dean Earnest Opperman.

"There's one thing I do notice, though," said Oetting. "I believe the students should be more of a complete group instead of forming so many cliques."

The only real clash has ever been stymied in his constant efforts to keep the campus in shape was last year when a fall from a ladder laid him up for a month. Contrary to the feelings of students, Carl is happy only when a weekend ends—says it gets someone with none of the usual flaws around. The paid number of the maintenance crew rarely seen without his battered step cap is Charley Fiehmeyer. In charge of keeping the Knights

gymnasium in presentable shape, Charley is burdened particularly during the winter months by constant basketball games and occasional Art Series numbers.

"It's all in the game," he claims. "Of course, I'm mighty glad when all the games are finished and things get settled down. I don't hate winter, but it's always nice to see spring come."

The only serious complaint registered by the maintenance men concerns the carelessness displayed by students who discard cigarette butts carelessly at the entrances to Lusher hall.

"It's our job to clean up the buildings," said Ben Buschong, second superintendent, "but students should have enough personal pride to want to help keep the place clean, so visitors won't get a bad impression of Wartburg."

Walter Rasney, the tall fellow with the halcyon smile protruding from his mouth, feels that the students are generally cooperative. He cites as an example of this attitude the help he receives from passing scholars who sometimes have to be moved in and out of Old Main.

"We really appreciate it when the kids show a willingness to help us," Henry declared. "Wartburg has a fine bunch with a lot of good spirit!"

## Eunice Langholz In Piano Recital Mon.

Playing Chopin, Mozart and Schubert, Eunice Langholz, Thornton pianist, will present her senior recital in the Little Theatre Monday at 7:30. She is a student of Miss Ruth Prueser, of the Wartburg music department.

Mozart's "Adagio," followed by Schubert's "Sonata," Op. 120, will be heard before a short intermission. Selections following will be "End of the Song" by Schumann, Chopin's "Etude, Op. 10, No. 3," Grieg's "Tango American" and "Barcarolle" by Grieg.

Eunice, known as "Sandy" to her friends, is majoring in piano and will graduate this spring with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. Sandy also claims four-year membership in the Wartburg a cappella choir.

## Siefkes To Address Chi Rho Tomorrow

Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa district, will speak at the regular meeting of Chi Rho tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Election of next year's president is the main item on the business meeting agenda, previous to Dr. Siefkes' talk. Nominating committee members are George Hansen, junior and chairman, Harry Finkler, senior, and Wilbert Winkler, sophomore.

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## Wartburg's Week

**Saturday, April 11**  
1:30—Cine-Movie, "Young Man with a Bomb," Little Theatre.  
7:30—Cine-Movie, "Dexter Engaged," Little Theatre.  
**Sunday, April 12**  
8:30—Divine worship, St. Paul's.  
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## Jacob To Meeting

Miss Anna Jacob, of the modern language department here, is representing Wartburg today at a meeting on foreign students sponsored by Drake university, Des Moines.

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## Wartburgers To Attend Iowa Science Meeting Plan Europe Trip

Several faculty members and students are planning to attend the Iowa Academy of Science which will be held April 17 and 18 at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

Dr. John Carleved, mathematics department head here and vice-chairman of the mathematics section of the Academy, will present a paper on "Mathematics of Navigation."

Other faculty members at the conference, according to Chelle-vold, will be Dr. Elmer Hertel, Dr. Leo Teir and Carl Elton, all of the biology department; William Ashbell, of the physics department; and Dr. A. W. Spurgeon of the chemistry department.

Students who plan to make the trip are Dick Engelbrecht, Frank Pickinger and Dave Gresh, seniors; Bob Kodera, Charles Wittenberg and Ken Jussawid, juniors.

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## Waverly Theatre PROGRAM

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
April 12 - 1 - 3 - 14  
Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth in  
"Come Back Little Sheba"

Wed. - Thurs. - April 15 - 16  
Charles McGraw in  
"THE NARROW MARGIN"

Fri. - Sat. - April 17 - 18  
Maury Roemer and Dick Haynes Orchestra in  
"ALL ASHORE" (in Color)

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
April 19 - 20 - 21  
Rosemary Clooney in  
"THE STARS ARE SINGING" (in Color)

Sunday Shows at 1 - 3 - 7 and 9  
Saturday Matinee at 2

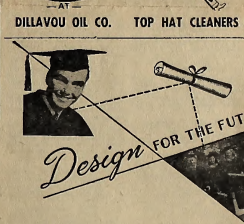
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